

PEOPLE TO VOTE ON TAXATION AMENDMENTS

Cotton Mill Group For Process Taxes Pending New Plan

Resolutions Committee of Manufacturers at Augusta Meet Is Studying Substitutes

BRICKBATS HURLED AGAINST THE AAA

Attacked from Several Sources, Including Textile Leaders; President's Secretary Is Onlooker at Augusta While Cabinet Committee Plans Conferences

Augusta, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—The resolutions committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association was represented today as favoring continuance of the cotton processing tax until a substitute is found.

It was indicated the resolutions committee, headed by Donald Comer, Alabama manufacturer, would insist on a specific substitute to provide relief for cotton farmers before suggesting that the processing tax be scrapped.

The committee, which will report at Saturday's closing session, had before it Wallace's 1934 report to President Roosevelt, in which the secretary recommended consideration of possible alternatives for the processing tax.

He said it might be necessary to obtain revenues for benefit payments to farmers, either by increasing Fed. estate taxes or providing some new form of tax.

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PRESIDENT'S CABINET TO BEGIN TEXTILE STUDIES

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—While brickbats flew at the Farm Adjustment Administration from several

sources, the cabinet will study the situation.

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Hopkins To Hold Key Relief Post

Washington, April 26.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, hitherto "mystery man" in the work-relief set-up, was generally expected today to be placed in charge of the "division of progress" administering the \$4,000,000,000 fund.

The division, one of the main cogs in the works program, will have charge of checking up on and stimulating the activities of the undertaking to take 3,500,000 men off of relief rolls and give them jobs.

Hopkins, now the relief administrator, will serve as a member of the board which passes upon distribution of the \$4,000,000,000 fund to various projects. Secretary Ickes heads it.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY IN SENATE OVER LIQUOR BILL

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Drys Say Line-Up Is Still 27 To 23 Against When All Senators Are In Their Seats

WET LEADERS SAY MEASURE TO PASS

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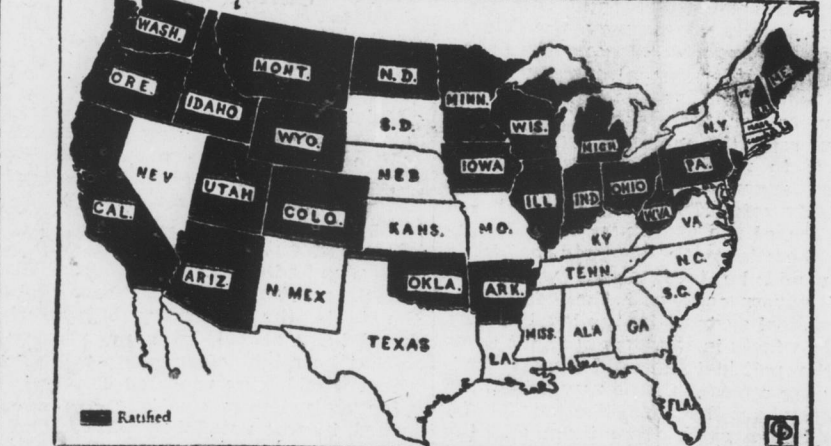
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CHILD LABOR RATIFICATION STATUS



Present status of child labor amendment to U. S. constitution. Favorable action of 36 states is necessary for ratification.

Bailey's Attack Upon Father Coughlin Grips Capital In Speculation

Detroit Radio Priest Called Man of "Damnable Ambition" by Tar Heel Senator; Capital Looks for Inkling of 1936 Presidential Line-Up as Result

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Absorbed in the preliminary forming of political lines for 1936, the capital sought today to assay the effects of Senator Bailey's denunciation of Father Chas. E. Coughlin as a man of "damnable ambition," who seeks to "stir up the foundations of hate in a distressed land amongst a suffering people."

With third party talk very much in the air, observers also watched to see whether an answer might not be forthcoming soon to the question whether

HEAVY CALENDAR IS WAITING IN SENATE

Rural Electrification Projects Must Be Considered by Members

DIVORCE ISSUE, ALSO

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INCOME TAX LEVY WOULD BE RAISED TO 10 PCT. LIMIT

Classification of Property Would Be Made And Limit Placed Upon Public Debts

TO INVITE DANIELS TO MAKE A SPEECH

Ambassador to Mexico To Address Joint Session Next Tuesday; No Further Major Changes in Revenue Bill Made by Conferees; Rejected on Thursday

Raleigh, April 26.—(AP)—A varied assortment of Statewide legislation occupied the attention of the legislature today as a new report was awaited from the revenue bill conferees.

The assembly wrote into law a bill to submit to the voters in 1936 a series of proposed amendments to the taxation sections of the State Constitution.

The Senate concurred in the House amendment to raise the income tax limit from six to ten percent, permit classification of property for taxation and place a new limit on public debts.

The Senate sent to the House a measure backed by Governor Ehringhaus which would permit the organization of non-profit membership corporations for the encouragement of rural electrification.

The revenue conferees who presented their report to the House late yesterday, only to have it rejected by an overwhelming vote, were reported ready to offer a new compromise proposal.

Mine Trouble Is Feared In Illinois Area

Springfield, Ill., April 26.—(AP)—Alarmed by the influx of thousands of Illinois miners, authorities of the State were tense today fearing renewed violence in the long-standing mine war that has torn sporadically through the Illinois coal fields.

Throughout the early morning hours, trucks rumbled into the city, adding scores to massed miners, estimated by authorities at more than 2,000. They were established in encampments in two city parks.

Further contingents were reported to be moving along the highways into Springfield.

All special police and special deputies called into emergency service last night by authorities fearing attack on the city jail, where three men, members of the United Mine Workers of America, are held on charges of slaying a member of the rival mine union, the Progressive

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REPUBLICANS ARE MORE OPTIMISTIC

They Think Appeal in 1936 To Disgruntled Consumers May Win

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, April 26.—Republican strategists are fairly optimistic as to G. O. P. prospects in 1936.

They think that they are, anyway, of the very nature of the improvement. Improvement, they reason, inevitable.

VANCE SALARY BILL, WITH HUGE SLASHES, ENACTED BY HOUSE

Guides Four Billion



Frank C. Walker, former head of the National Emergency Council, Frank C. Walker has been named by President Roosevelt as the man through whose hands applications for allotments from the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief fund will be cleared.

Measure Goes to Senate After Immediate Passage in House Upon Introduction

SHERIFF'S SALARY IS LOWERED TO \$2,400

Would Get \$900 for Travel in Addition; Auditor Cut in Half and Welfare Officer 40 Percent; All Fees Collected Would Go Into Salary Fund

Raleigh, April 26.—A bill to fix the salaries of Vance county officials was introduced in the House this afternoon by Representative O. S. Falkner, of that county, and was immediately passed and sent to the Senate. It carries some sharp reductions in salaries.

The bill, as passed, fixes the salary of the sheriff at \$2,400 a year, as compared with \$3,600 at present, and allows him an additional \$900 for travel expenses. This would become effective after the next general election.

Other salaries are fixed by the bill as follows, all on a yearly basis: County jailer, \$600.

Clerk of superior court, \$2,500, unchanged.

Deputy clerk of superior court, \$1,200.

Register of deeds, \$2,500 unchanged.

Deputy clerk to register of deeds, \$1,200.

Members of board of county commissioners, \$1,200.

New Boost For Silver Price Near

Washington, April 26.—(AP)—The administration fitted in additional cogs of its \$4,000,000,000 job-making machine today, with the appointment of Harry L. Hopkins to head the important "division of progress."

Hopkins, present relief administrator, will be among the President's lieutenants who will confer with him at the White House tonight on plans for getting the works program under way within ten days.

Meanwhile, a close watch was kept on the Treasury for possible announcement that the government would again boost its silver price—now 77.57 cents an ounce for domestic newly mined metal—to keep ahead of rapidly advancing world markets.

The Senate found itself again embroiled in heated dispute over anti-lynching legislation, with southern senators continuing filibustering tactics. Their intention was to keep on until the bonus bill is called up Monday, thus sidetracking the anti-lynching measure.

The House moved slowly toward a final vote—possibly today—on the \$460,000,000 naval appropriations bill.

Girl Pleads For Life Of Her Kidnaper

Jefferson City, Mo., April 26.—(AP)—Miss Mary McElroy pleaded with Governor Guy B. Park today to spare the life of Walter H. McGhee, leader of the gang that kidnaped her for \$30,000 ransom nearly two years ago.

Virtually all legal avenues of escaping the gallows had been closed to McGhee when the 26-year-old daughter of H. H. McElroy, city manager of Kansas City, visited the governor in behalf, said, of both kidnaper and victim.

"In pleading for Walter McGhee's life, I am pleading for my own peace of mind," said the tall brunette, in her formal appeal to the executive.

She was accompanied here by her father.

McGhee, the first person in the United States to be given the death penalty for kidnaping, is in jail in Kansas City under sentence to be hanged May 10.

Easter Trade Was Best Since 1931, Babson Says

Delayed Purchases Will Give May Good Boost; Claims if Political Situation Could Be Cleaned Up, Unemployment Would Vanish Overnight

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New York City, April 26.—On my way North during the past week I made a point to check Easter trade reports, retail trade is the real backbone of business. In fact, it is one of the five basic indicators which I study most carefully.

Hence, the good volume of buying throughout most of the nation at this Easter season was decidedly optimistic. Even though relief funds had a

Senate May Be First To Act On NRA

President Reported Willing To That To Quell Rising Unrest In House

Washington, April 26.—(AP)—Authoritative sources reported today that President Roosevelt is willing that the Senate should pass the NRA extension bill first in an effort to quell threatening unrest in the House.

For months many House members have objected that they were being forced to "take the rap" by passing controversial administration bills first.

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.